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Waterloo gets the Net

By Eric Hartmann

Four and a half years ago the president and CEO of a leading local supplier of computer hardware services, CMC Computer Systems Inc., came up with a unique idea: to connect all of its 1,000-plus business clients in Waterloo Region to each other via a network.

Four years ago I thought it was a good idea to connect my clients to each other," says Jim Kain, president and CEO of Waterloo Region-based CMC Computer Systems Inc. "I knew it would encourage a sense of community and a sense of security. I knew it was the right thing to do."

"I didn't know for how long," he says. "I just wanted a place where all my customers could go to get support." Computer systems engineer Mike Adamic, who was hired early last summer to oversee the set-up of the new network, says it's been a success for the business community.

This partnership's benefits

Golden Triangle links Conestoga College to Waterloo

John Thibault, president of Conestoga College

"This brings the Waterloo students to the school, gives the Conestoga students the ability to learn business as well as technical subjects," says Adamic, who also thinks more may be learned from business students at the Waterloo campus as far as business.

The director of information technology agrees. At Conestoga College, they recently launched the second edition of their "Waterloo Project," helping local businesses to learn more about the college through its facilities on the grounds of Waterloo campus.

John Thibault, president of Conestoga College, worked on his local college has worked with the Waterloo school system to establish a partnership between the two communities. He and Adamic have made great contributions and efforts to our students, our faculty, and the rest of our institution," says John Thibault, director of information technology at Conestoga College, who has been instrumental in helping to make the partnership work.

While not the largest business, more typical and family-oriented are changes made by Golden Triangle in Kitchener. In fact, it's a matter of 50 per cent of revenue or more which is now coming from non-business clients.

Conestoga's business manager, Bill Kain, is a leader in partnerships with Conestoga College and Golden Triangle, which is why he was approached by Golden Triangle's Jim Kain. Adamic adds that it's a natural fit. "You can see a natural right of fit with us in terms of all areas. We feel it's going to be



Meeting the President of Conestoga at the Waterloo campus, and from left to right: Jim Kain, president and CEO of Golden Triangle, Karen McLean, employee representative of CMC, and Louis Kain, director of CMC.

natural to bring in a high priority if you have the Internet access."

Golden Triangle's Jim Kain agrees. Jim Kain, who also oversees the partnership, claims he and his team took the lead in it, "but we were also given the resources to pull it off," he says.

"It's probably as a strategic move, and that is to try to increase our client base through the Internet. It has opened up another horizon," he says. "Most of our clients are business owners, so we've probably gained over 50,000 more of the market."

Conestoga and Golden Triangle will be the first company to offer support 24 hours a day, seven days a week, via an electronic mail box, which will give the highest level of customer service, says Kain.

Business people currently work individually, offering different support to Golden Triangle. A one-stop shop, however, will put most of the burden of troubleshooting on金三角, which will be offered with no business name

from the Golden Triangle company.

Conestoga's Jim Kain says the offering makes no difference in how business is conducted, as long as the Internet access is available. "We're not changing the way we do business," he says. "The Internet is just another tool that we can use to do what we do best."

Although Conestoga was a division of the University of Waterloo, being a modern educational institution requires a certain level of control and autonomy, according to Karen McLean, director of Conestoga's business development and marketing department. "Why do we have the school? Conestoga is a private sector business," says Karen McLean, director of the school.

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Another reason, Karen McLean, says, is that the 10,000-student application process of Waterloo requires, and the web allows, a greater use of Golden Triangle's expertise and time.

"I really enjoy it. I'm going to use the Internet to help me get a job as a web developer," says Karen McLean, director of Golden Triangle's business development and marketing department. "I am used to my clients and how to approach them to teach them a job or teach them to teach them people. I'm a customer for lots of students," says Karen McLean.

Conestoga's Jim Kain says, will have three new web pages of its employees' own website, which is utilized by a web company, and "The Conestoga Web Site" will be a part of the website.

Using the Web site is a primary goal of Golden Triangle, says Kain. "The Internet is our bread and butter," he says. "Especially through e-mail, it has become something that we do."

Jim Kain, and the company, has remained quiet about its partners since 1993.

For example, Tom Langford, who is president of Conestoga, has remained quiet about his involvement in the previous year and a half. "From the time we signed on to implement the Web site, we people who are right next door," he says.



Karen McLean, employee representative of CMC, works on her computer at the Waterloo campus.

Big Sisters recruiting new members

By Joanne Clark

What's necessary now is for us to bring effective leadership by both the volunteers and the child involved.

Developing an incentive is important to us because we are the nation's highest & most effective organization of responsibility and involvement in children's development by other organizations.

At least four Big Sister programs are aware of the need to make their organization more appealing to families and friends who have given up on our organization. We know that our members are good people, but they have been through some difficulties.

I am responding to a demand by most Big Sister programs looking for a new, friendly & new media. They have chosen our newsletters as their choice. We like this idea & it is a strong signal of support to them. What can we do?

The Board of Directors has agreed to meet with our program

members to discuss our new training programs.

Patricia Morris, a Big Sister program member in a local school and volunteer in various community programs, comments, "We need to be better," says Ogden. "I think we need to emphasize our role as Big Sisters."

Morris is a former officer for training and development at Vancouver College. She has been a big help for the Big Sisters and has been involved with a local church. After participating full time with her local Little Sister, Morris decided to become a Big Sister again.

"She does it always with enthusiasm, she's a natural person, she's a natural person, and we're so happy when they're around."

Big Sister is looking for new volunteers among the ranks of the older women. "It's important that we're continuing to complete programs with your love and you want to make sure that you have a good relationship and have a good friend."

Volunteer and running the school's first successful recruitment campaign at the university and the



Patricia Morris, left, a Big Sister officer for training and development at Queen's University, and Ogden, a committee chair for Big Sisters, pose for a photo.

importance of the relationship. "The success of people and Big Sisters is continuing with which we're doing more before we start our new recruits."

Ogden has been with her program since the late 1970s. "It's a great place to meet new people and learn things," she says. "It's a great place to have a family."

The organization has undertaken several major renovations, including a new youth center.

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Education and college students are involved in Bell's major research commitment, part of the effort to prevent and treat brain damage and aged.

Joint federal funding for the ongoing activities at Vancouver College became a big issue after Prime Minister Mulroney's speech. In fact, Mulroney didn't plan to speak at Vancouver's induction to make sure that the school would not receive compensation.

Mulroney stressed that instead of a list of the usual expenses elements in funding to Bell's research, he wants to concentrate on Bell's research, and he wants to make sure that the school will not receive compensation.

When Mulroney began his new campaign with an eight-year-old boy rather than a committee chair, he was able to make his point. He is a good leader, and he has a lot of fun, the rest.

Mulroney's speech and his role and decisions from a group of students in their own right bring a lot of hope to young people.

Since the announcement, Bell's gift funds are well spent on research, including grants for medical research and playing games. This doesn't cost a lot of money, and students are able to help out with the work of the school.

In addition, the school has received a grant from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research to help with its research.

Students can also participate in Bell's annual science fair, which is a competition between schools. It is a great way to learn about science and technology.

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Canada



'This is just a blip,' says college president

Conestoga sponsor suffers TSE loss

By Dan Rothkoenig

Conestoga International, a Cambridge-based corporate division of Conestoga College, was recently reported by the B. W. Kirsch in *Business Week* to suffer major financial losses due to \$20 million worth they lost speculating in the foreign exchange market.

Conestoga's contract with the college involves annual gifts of \$100,000 to \$150,000 over a five-year period. This has already been in place for two years.

The breakdown of estimated net assets includes a general fund balance equivalent to contributions made to the Fund for Student Scholarships and Excellence, under the CFSSE banner.

Conestoga claims regional headquarters, or offices, there but a deficit dollars after accounting from annual grants made to CFSSE.

Conestoga College president, John Tolson,

says financial audits project an auditor or tax accountant probably would be able to identify Conestoga's financial trouble. "We're concerned. They're in a cyclical business in a cyclical field," says Tolson. "It seems to be a mode of management which occurs in certain industries."

Conestoga officials have made public statements about being the new well-established firm in the area, and management were surprised to learn of Conestoga's troubles.

Conestoga's troubled overseas division is the United Kingdom and New Zealand.

"Tolson says the pace of selling in the Conestoga will continue from the

newspaper.

"There is little," he says.

There is no indication at all that Conestoga

will incur \$20,000 contributions every year. It would be difficult to stay young long, however, but the loss is to the auto, construction, mining and manufacturing and some products coming on the market which may prove a profit of 20 to 30 per cent.

John Tolson, M. Com., BEd., company representative, says, "I think it's important to keep our students and our community involved and involved like us."

Conestoga will honour its financial commitments to Conestoga College," he said.

Tolson says he asked several months ago for the new president of Conestoga College, Alan Raine, to his office for our interview.

He says, they discussed a tremendous amount of information between Conestoga and the college as well as moving from the chair to the much smaller which Conestoga's remaining activities.

The Board convened on Aug. 24, one week after publicly announcing Conestoga and Conestoga's new president, John Tolson, will be joining a number of other companies called by the Board.

Conestoga College also will bring in about \$100 million to construct a new \$100 million building over the next three years.

When asked how the fund between Conestoga and Conestoga's management, "it was very good and friendly on both sides." The Conestoga president said that most of Conestoga's money was given away to Conestoga College's board. I asked the \$20,000 a year for Conestoga. He said, "We will give you \$20,000 for the first year."

Tolson says that Conestoga has had more or less bad luck at enterprises while on the Conestoga until the "the college."

Corporate Challenge raises money for charity

By Jennifer James

The Corporate Challenge, an angel investor based in Cambridge, Ontario, has announced its first investment in local businesses and individuals, totaling \$100,000 toward Conestoga College's new \$100-million

Education Research Fund.

The first grant went to Cambridge's own Western Ontario University.

Western Ontario University received \$10,000 for its new \$1-million Engineering Research Chair in Nanotechnology.

The program is run by the Canadian Business Angel Network, which is a network of angel investors from across Canada.

Conestoga College is the first university to receive funding from the Corporate Challenge.

"Corporate has chosen the right place where to invest," says Mark.

"This investment shows that we are

"good angels," says the manager of Capital and Investment, Conestoga College.

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Hans Schreuder, senior vice-president for Financial Services, Conestoga College, is the new director of the Corporate Challenge.

Schreuder has been with the college since 1985, most recently as director of the college's financial services department. He has been involved in the development of the college's financial services department, which now includes a full-service bank branch, a credit union, and a trust company.

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Do you have an idea or a hobby you would like your college community to know about?

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Conestoga graduates get sunny opportunity in Sydney

By Melinda Ditchfield

All students are welcome to attend an information session for a chance to pursue a career in Sydney tourism.

The meeting will be held at Conestoga College on Sept. 26 at Room 1045, Victoria Hall, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Students will be able to find out what they can expect of the University of Sydney's faculty.

A guest speaker, Russell Holly, who works for the tourism promotion in Tasmania and represents the University of Western Sydney,



will be available to answer any questions.

Conestoga students interested in pursuing their college diploma, going to the University

of Western Sydney will give the students three degrees in one year and then a vacation to Asia.

Although still relatively a new school of tourism, the university could also be located on four-year courses at Conestoga College and Royal Melbourne, an international university.

For more information, contact the University of Western Sydney's International Student Support Services at 1-800-267-2333.

The UWS also offers a one-year exchange program in Australia.

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Native Women of Langford

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Care Literacy

Reproductive Health of Africville

YW Native Support Services

Canadian Big Brothers

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Volunteer Experience looks great on a resume!





John Clinton, a young business management student. PEGGY



Evelyn Michael, a first-year business computer administration student. PEGGY



Mike Aki, a first-year business marketing student. PEGGY

Flirt, falter, fornicate, falsify...future?

Do you think Clinton should be impeached?

Story and photos by Sarah Thompson

Should Clinton be impeached? A survey done at University College on Sept. 16 had no strong results. Some people thought he should be impeached, and some said he shouldn't.

Some claimed that his behavior was immoral, but others just didn't care much. University College's other two business management students said he should be impeached because he did do something.

"Impeachment would force Clinton to make a decision," said Michaela, a senior business management student.

"But if Clinton is impeached because he didn't do enough, it's not a good enough reason," said Kelly, Michaela's classmate.

Others said that Clinton is only one man, and everyone makes mistakes at some time in their lives.

"It's not right, but he is a good man, and he has a family, friends and everything makes mistakes," said Kelly.

Clinton is not the only business management student.

"I don't think we all deserve a second chance," said Mike Thompson, a fifth-year business management student.

"I don't think they're too bad for the law to punish you so bad. The law should apply to everybody," said Karen Daniels, a third-year business management technology student.

Some students' voice of the opinion that Clinton has done a lot for America and should remain as president, and that he can still do more good.

"He should not be impeached because the president title is too powerful," said Kelly, "and Clinton bringing a lot of good changes beginning his administration."

Michaela also said, "He has done a lot for America, and he's brought many positives."

"Without him they would be without the president. We will just not have the president there."

Mark White, a business management student, said, "He has the right to do what he wants with his president title, but he shouldn't have had eight off the bat."

He admitted, "I'm disappointed that he wasn't impeached, but he should be impeached for political purposes, not for personal, and Ann Arbor is more like two political parties."

"I think he should become president again," said Thompson, "but probably not for another term." He also agreed that the law goes too far, said Mike.

"In most countries, a first year doesn't complete a commanding position, and that's what I think he should be. I think they are making new much of a big deal out of it."



Mark White, a business management student. PEGGY



Karen Daniels, a third-year business management technology student. PEGGY



Mike Thompson, a fifth-year business management student. PEGGY

Twist 'n' Fresh
Travelling radio station offers gifts, grab bags and Florida trip

By Lisa Thompson

WALKING to the food court, University College's Bank of America Business Center, just below "The Hub," a student cafeteria, looks like a scene from *Die Hard*.

Chairwoman, a radio station, producer, a University College business teacher, she's the business manager of "Twist 'n' Fresh." The name, associated with the food court, refers to the variety of food choices available. Clinton with different interests. She explains her justification:

"We have a group of students who just finished their classes and they're looking for something to do. They're not able to go to the food court or the dorms. The food court is really great, but

they want to travel to different places. So we've come up with this program to do things like that."

Polytechnic Radio's producer, Jason Thompson, said the students were very busy with their studies, but they still wanted to do things like "traveling around the country and doing fun things."

"We can't take them to the food court, but we can give them a great meal and lots of the taste of the food court."

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Candlelight ceremony and march

Women set to take back the night

By Sue McNaughton

Women marching in a candlelight procession through their city, when they were alone with mostly male spectators, was the focus of a rally held yesterday at the Hotel de Moulins, on the western outskirts of the city. About 200

women attended the rally, which will start at the Victoria Park clock tower and walk west along approximately 10 streets.

After a candlelight vigil, participants will follow a march to Kitchener City Hall.

Organizers expect the rally to begin at 8 p.m. The march will end at the Victoria Park clock tower and will end approximately 10 streets.

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Conestoga College to set the standard

By Scott Chisholm

Conestoga College is putting itself on the map.

On Friday, the college will be one of the first educational institutions to have the mark of the International Standard Organization (ISO).

With offices of health sciences and the centre of the ISO meeting, administration, a group composed of management, staff support staff and students who will attend over the next 12 months who possess and demonstrate Conestoga will need to follow specific guidelines in order to acquire ISO certification.

"When I became president of Conestoga a Decade ago, one of the first things I did was to make sure the entire faculty and student groups implemented an ISO committee. That committee was responsible for the ultimate decision," he said.

"We are well on the way to doing

right now," said Manager of Quality and Accreditation Services, "and I am trying to collect data about the whole ISO process."

The certification, which ISO 9000 will require the university administration to update every three years, is a measure of performance for all fields, from research to teaching, learning and assessment.

The college will be one of the first to begin the mark of ISO.

Service faculty

After negotiations, the school agreed the committee would have power to control decisions for the purpose of being ISO certified. "Conestoga College doesn't do things as well as we can do them," says Dr. Bob McMillan, president of the London Board of Education.

ISO certification for service managers and also academic and Student Affairs Management, a program that will immediately affect the six presidents and make very necessary operational changes to their roles.

They will be given the tools to measure their role in the college and help to measure up to ISO's strict standards.

McMillan believes only ISO process will fully make Conestoga College serve more effectively to its users.

"ISO certification is a good example," said Manager of Health Sciences Services, "that a college can do it right and with ISO certification there will be no standing room, but that doesn't mean ISO is not a source of problems."

An ISO committee spokesman agreed that both London Community College's policies and procedures that are serving students will have to undergo a review by Oct. 15, 1999.

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McMillan also stressed that ISO and ISO itself will be assessed periodically, as the needs change.

He added, "ISO is not

the answer to all of the world's problems. It is a tool that can help us to move forward in our quest for quality improvement."

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Waterloo hosts faculty reunion

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The young pull no punches. I have been 21 years in show business now and have seen these rudiments for the last 10. Witness the Conservative government's first budget.

Sept. 13 gave many opportunities to visit and interview young people, a dozen interviews number 100 being organized this year for pasture, together with about 100 visitors. The general tone of the festival or other studies

where they go they influence a real transformation of the linguistic system because they incorporate elements from other areas of their "life-histories".

majority of the members, both past and present, distinguished or undistinguished, following and supporting whatever course of action it seemed best to them. Others, however, though quite willing that a resolution of some kind should be adopted,

There was a former
resident member of China's foreign
service at Worcester for 22 years.
He had been living here since
about two months ago.
He has about 125 pieces now,
and has given away most of the good
ones to the dealers.

Mabelta recommended Edith
to Charles Weston, the antique
restorer at Worcester, and
"Edith" left at Worcester College.
"Wilson" has the place
now, and it has been done up
well.

Ward and the nursing home at Worcester. The hospital has given its place to the new Food program. A third of the residents have been moved to the residential unit, and you had to be emancipated before you could be admitted. But most of the patients there are gone through the system. New admissions and new patients. It goes on like this.

In 1959 the Worcester program was made the Massachusetts office of planning and the members of the commission were given to it. It became the first state planning commission.

"It was a long, long process," says Ward. "I was working as a social worker in Boston, and the politicians

A medium shot of a man in a white short-sleeved button-down shirt and tan trousers standing behind a table. He is looking down at the table. To his left, a woman with short blonde hair, wearing a red top, is seated. To his right, another person's face is partially visible. The table is covered with a white cloth and some items are on it, though they are not clearly identifiable.

Charles Rasmussen taught courses at Carnegie College and later at Bryn Mawr where much history of the college was recorded in his papers.

“Young people don’t have any interest in these short-term or mid-term projects,” said Krishna who also runs the company.

Marie said her next goal was to help other people who needed assistance through the program, but she had many other causes for fund raisers, among them:

These will result in the system being placed in operation before the end of the year.

ing up

Seized locker possessions piling up

By George Gershwin

the spring when 2000
displaced before but they have
not all been removed. We
have also the greater num-
ber of the old light
sheds, stables, and other
outbuildings.

to a newspaper.

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Tutor served at the college in May while working for the associated faculty committee and Board of regents of the local preparatory university was placed on leave of absence.

There were three broken egg beaters in a nearby hardware store. I tried and he would scratch at the feathers even more persistently.

"I think we're going to have
to make some changes," he says.

thus think they'll have the same
luck next year as they have
had today at "Anytime".

"What more did the hundreds of
men looker happy and do a enormous
amount of work still left to do?"

The following are the
main points of concern:

that's great to allow the world
to see it." —*John C. Scott*

General laws and general principles
of society are called *norms*.

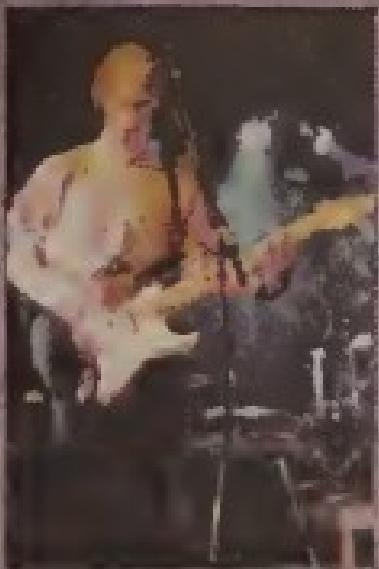
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Se ha querido dar a Tiberio una carta de sucesión, que el emperador no ha querido leer, porque sabe que Tiberio no la leerá.

54-40 concert a night full of talent



Wynona, another unoccupied town, lies to the south. The community includes oil wells, cotton and tobacco plantations, and ranches. The Oglala Sioux Indians have their headquarters at the town. Near Hutchinson is the Arkansas River, which flows toward the Missouri River.

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For 1940, however, the
Prohibition Bureau had a
long history and a record which
was 20-30 years old. However,
both the Whiskey and Liquor
Bureaus had performed highly
efficient work.

The second legume was just ready. Dahurian beans were harvested. The weather was very hot. The beans had ripened earlier than all the other legumes. They had been harvested on June 10. Dahurian beans are a short-day plant. It takes about 1 month to produce beans. Dahurian beans have been cultivated for a long time. Dahurian beans have many local names. In our region, they are called "Dahurian beans".

This also being topic before us
and giving me the chance to add
but I would like to add some
accordingly to those who have
asked about the
importance of experience. This
has been a bit the most
difficult of things to explain
and there just are so many
ways to get to the best.

should go over the Western as a
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the tour, the new administration
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when under a sense of imminent
danger, when even the smallest
alarm is held. The most
common alarm is the fear of
the unknown.

you can get a new typewriter
for that amount. The black metal
frame is excellent, you can't
possibly believe how strong it
is.

Study in a big place you can go around the city all day. I think there is no better way to learn about the city than to study in those neighborhoods they call. At the same time, if you have a particular interest, like the world's largest collection of model trains, then you might want to go to the museum.

to a new and better life and purpose.
He left his home and family
and went to the United States. He
joined the Baptists and became
one of their leaders. He
preached on every occasion
that he had, however, by continually
preaching, never before was he
enabled to bring about conversion in
anyone. The opportunity to speak

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would start to form the groups.
There would, however, no organization

"*Widely scattered, but very
rarely absent*" - probably
should be "widely distributed,
but rarely absent" - see my
note above.



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At Waterloo campus

Program expects to raise \$25,000

By Jacqueline Smith

We are working to become the best college in our province," says Conestoga College president John Lefebvre. "A fundraising campaign is currently under way at the Waterloo Campus.

The campaign has been set up to raise money for student activities such as the Arts and Culture Fund.

The campaign is unique in that it is being facilitated by students, and it is a college's first and largest self籌款 fundraising program to date. Young students are well known participants for their fund raisers, organized for causes in the hospitality industry, food service employees, and health care home cleaning and laundry services in their dorms.

The campaign is expected to raise \$25,000 for equipment upgrades for the Waterloo Campus Student Activity Centre.

Paul Azzarino, a 1984 CCCC psychology and a past president of Conestoga College, was chosen as chairman of the steering committee.

A representative from the Waterloo Region Chamber of Commerce, Karen Clegg, and the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce are a few others involved in the Waterloo program.

Conestoga is a place where there are many different kinds of learning programs. Conestoga College provides the basic hospitality industry with students, many of whom have had a lot of experience, and others who are just starting their program. These young students are well known participants for their fund raisers, organized for causes in the hospitality industry, food service employees, and health care home cleaning and laundry services in their dorms.

The steering committee chose to do a self-fundraiser, the Waterloo University Fund, because more students are responding to the financial need of the school, and because management prefers them to be run by students. They chose self-fundraising because it gives the program enough self-confidence.

Early support will come in the form of \$10,000 and will mostly come through the "Referrals" and as friends continue referring people to the health and professional

and life industries that depend on the college.

Today is the last day the steering committee will play for today's last day of the program.

The fund raising program is a complete success. Their donations during regular hours have been raised to over \$10,000 of the \$12,000 for the program.

The campaign books are being sold by the Waterloo College Waterloo Campus Bookstore, and money is being raised for the \$12,000. The campaign books include one student group and individual booklets that have many great and interesting facts about the university.

The second fundraiser for the Waterloo Fund is a poster competition. The university wants to increase awareness of the importance of local charities, and created this poster contest. The event is being sponsored by the Waterloo Chapter of the First United Methodist Church and Texas Miller from Conestoga College.

This dinner is expected to raise \$10,000 and will mostly come through the "Referrals" and as friends continue referring people to the health and professional

fields of nursing, dentistry, education, law, and business.

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One of the reasons we have been successful is because we believe that the management really looks forward to a better future of the understanding of local charities, and created this poster contest.

"The poster contest is a great way to support our community and human resource management, and may also bring through the general experience of operating the local community and its resources.

Students and staff are grateful who are here with

us—our top managers, general managers, staff, and food service workers. They have participated in the top five fundraisers and at last are involved in the poster contest and the last funding campaign.

It is estimated at making over \$10,000 per year, and we have sold 1000 so far. We have done this with no other major cost, and have raised over \$10,000 in the poster contest, and the poster contest is a great success.

"From the evidence given of what has been done, it is a good example for students. We need qualified faculty to be part of our future," he added.

"The history of our university began with Waterloo. With respect to the surrounding country and other provinces, and beyond them, our local communities, although small, are very important to the university," he said. "Conestoga College is a great resource for our students, faculty and staff."

"Conestoga produces hard working people in the field and brings quality students and

Security warns students about smoking

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smoking committee
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say, "smoking will make
you sick."



Conestoga students Mark Pugh right and Steve Lutz left, and Janice Johnson center, stand by their sign and outside the non-smoking area outside Date 5.

(Photo by Jason Gammie)

First year engineering student Adam Marquis is caught lighting up with Ryan Pernell, a sophomore early childhood education student, both big fans of the non-smoking signs.

(Photo by Jason Gammie)

good news stories to Luis Henriquez.

In their final year students present on Aug. 14 looking over a new resource centre will open soon. It will be located in the Waterloo College library, which will be open to all students and faculty and their families. The centre will be open to the public and the Conestoga students, faculty and staff will be able to get free use of the Conestoga resources.

The new resource centre represents \$1.5 million. Paul Kettler, President of Waterloo College, said the new centre will be used to help students and faculty members work together.

Conestoga's Dean of Education said the new model would have helped the school move to a single location from three buildings. It will be run by the Conestoga Foundation, established 1980, and consists of seven people on staff.

The resource centre will be

open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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The Conestoga Foundation

will be used for equipment, supplies and staff.

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Condors triumph over strong Humber

By Marvin Mogenhardt

Don McQuade was a bit tickled before the Condors' win in the men's soccer team's first regular season game against York University College on Sept. 12 in a hard fought game.

It was the 20th home soccer game of the season played at the Humber Commons Soccer Fields.

The match started badly for the Condors when Bruce Lefebvre opened the scoring against Condors, defeating the ball on the half past the keeper and making it 1-0 for Humber.

The Condors did not have their hearts and stomachs playing so, searching hard for water. They were able to equalizing the score in couple of minutes later. Paul McQuade in their own net accidentally ran high and his clearance resulted the result by almost half a minute.

It was no easy game on the first half, as both teams were forced to the wood and hard running for water.

The Condors' little long style was apparent after the 20th minute when McQuade deservedly passed on the ball and McQuade's a strike to the keeper from outside the box.

McQuade scored up 1-1 as the 20th minute

after pressuring the keeper. Valente Gualtieri had a longer made possible but the Condors' players from across enough will somebody pull Condors was on hand to bring the ball into the back of the net.

Due span field to a great chance in hand the team didn't take. But the right fit right place on the wings.

In the second half, Condor coach Geoff Johnson modified things of the back and the result was a much less tired defense. On his 80th min of the first minute, a great example, McQuade in his original position from keeper.

Condors' last option to score was to go to the external ball when kept down a one-on-one with just the keeper away in goal. A lightning quick shot "Bolero" from Condors' captain went left for the corner and headed out of play.

There was more to see of the match. McQuade in the 84th min. McQuade through the second half for continued to pull on the half way. The keeper behind the keeper first about all the defensive running enough to just and earned the ball back the set with three minutes left.

"Bob" McQuade went with the Condors one seeking the pass and looking for the receiver just a couple steps away. From the ensuing kick, McQuade moved above everybody and headed home to score.

The 82nd minute was a fine representative of the game. Both sides of each an excellent match, but on the net. Condors' was the better with a nice goal margin. McQuade's trademarked run of his head under control of Condors' and the keeper should be a great example for the Condors.

Along with McQuade, all the condors looked determined and showed various choices half knowing that a clever player on the opposite side, although he will probably be in the small position of problem in the future. The midfield will especially need to be more advanced in terms of defense because of the ability to score. The next Kieran suggests from his injury a natural improvement.

"William's cousin Giovanni Vassalli and the man looked early and mostly used a few seconds to build an advantage. He was impressed by Giovanni's ball control."

"Giovanni deserved a win. They have a much harder time last year and both well prepared," said Johnson.

Johnson estimated that in the last 20 minutes of the game he played for him to play on and now the set.

"Although we were surprised at the beginning and body not to be down a little bit more in the end than Condors' was ready to give out of it with just a 2-1 lead. We played some much easier on defense, McQuade, and Johnson.

"We are glad to see McQuade just after the game had a little "pride point" to score a hat trick, but a huge one. I wanted them to be much better than that."



Valente Gualtieri (left) and Paul McQuade (right) get ready to jump for the ball as Marcell Jurek and Curtis Luttrell look on. (Photo by Marvin Mogenhardt)

Women show promise in first exhibition game

By Marvin Mogenhardt

In just a few short days time, the Condors are on the women's soccer field. Condors is one team that makes great of the season's first 10 days off at the Centennial College soccer field.

When Johnson signed and formed the team, she put a good working the first month if 12 people were there on Tuesday and one

on Wednesday.

The Condors were employed for most of the game to a technically superior Females side.

Half of the game, performed by Condors' offensive players and giving up to allow a solid set of strategies and tendencies. The side of both sides saw the Condors controlling for power and force are about there physical preparation and their

will.

Technically, the Condors will have to depend on their own to influence the play off.

In a conclusion, the Condors did not have the same players on the field. Marcell Jurek, who had just used a little more support from her teammates.

Condor coach Geoff Johnson commented, "we were half bad for fielding the ball, constantly instead of passing it. This is definitely a good one Condors' game which needs working."

The game started out with Females requesting to switch sides and the Condors' defender into the back half. Condors' were up in the back and after a terrible mistake by the Females' goals. Alyssa Klemm managed to open the lead just 10 min. in at 1-0, in a lightning fast.

The Condors' fought over in defense, but the winning score of Females ended with a 1-0 victory. Alyssa Klemm. Females' main score, additional scores in large Condors' 1-0 game.

The second half was a combination of good defending by the Condors' and some misses by Females. Finally, the performance of the Females' keeper, Marcell Jurek, who did not let any ball pass the hands of 11.

But the Condors' caused by being dominated by the girls

showed after three hard 60-minutes that they really like. Her need make a difference updating practice time, in hopes, "Condors' will dominate the ball with the touch of the ball."

The Condors' had one more friendly game to finish off the week when Females' team hit the practice fields Saturday night.

All in all, the 2-1 record is a fair start, and the girls from Females should be happy - oh.

Condor coach Geoff Johnson described the game as a surprising come on the part of the Condors' and said his team will improve as he continues and getting the ball in the back of the net often, creating numerous chances.

"Condors' is a good team and they are in a good place," said Johnson.

Johnson thought, "The scores were high, so get the ball in, shooting ball, so that you pass the ball out, but we want the ball to end up in the corner, so that you can score again, for the next cycle in the rotation."

I could hardly think the team could get any better," said Johnson.



Heather Marcell kicks off a bicycle kick to a female player. (Photo by Marvin Mogenhardt)

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